



Courtesy of The Washington Post

Internationals Sing, Dance At Annual Festivities

By Bruce Skaggs
• THE DULL, studious atmosphere of the Hall of Government was disturbed last Friday evening by swirling, multi-colored skirts and shawls, and its echoes, accustomed to droning monologues and occasional snores, were set to multiplying brightly lit tunes and the soft shuffle of dancing feet.

The occasion was the annual "International Night," presented by the International Students Society, which is composed of those of the University's students from other countries, together with a minority percentage of American students.

Swinging swiftly from Polish memories to Mexican folk songs, from Swiss dances to Mediterranean vocal selections, and from gypsy dances to the songs of our own Far West, the program presented a magic carpet which transported the audience from place to place over the world to witness a brief, colorful scene of gaiety in many lands.

The International program was presented in Gov. 1, before a near capacity crowd, which included a part of Washington's diplomatic corps.

Augusto Mario Constantini, chairman of the program committee, acted as master of ceremonies, presenting each feature with personified remarks in an accent which brought a few chuckles from the audience from time to time.

Whirl of Color
With each event appearing brightly and then succeeded by another of quite different order, the

entire evening was a whirl of continental and international color and song.

From among the many, there came forth from memory a few scenes and sketches... the burst of applause when the representative of Czechoslovakia was introduced (the only one so honored)...

...the compelling quality of the creole lullaby and "Water Boy" vocal selection by Francis Barnard and the quick, glad applause which greeted his announcement of "Home on the Range"...

...the bands of flowers adorning the heads of the six girl dancers of the Krakowiak (Polish) dance... the almost incredible rapid fingers of the brightly-costumed girl who played the three "Mediterranean Selections" on the piano.

Viennese Waltz
Reproducing briefly a bit of old Vienna, Otto Dekom gracefully crossed the platform following the rendition of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by a solo dancer and formally requested the "honor of this dance" of Carnella Marie (Kitty) Baart. Then holding the stage alone, they dipped and whirled in the stages of the dance that has remained popular for decades.

Typical of the complex dance by routines was the Swedish dance by five couples, maneuvering by two's in many intricate formations. A nearby student remarked, "That must take a New York Central yardmaster to direct!"

Among other features was the Nordic Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra and representatives of the Il Circolo Di Cultura Italiana organization.

Bachman Discusses Rate-Making

• "THE SKY IS the limit for accountants in the rate-making field," said John J. Bachman, chief accountant of the Commodity Exchange Administration, Department of Agriculture, speaking before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, last week.

After giving a short history of rate-making since 1857, Bachman discussed two of the most important methods of rate-making.

The method involving physical property, in which investment is the main element, is best explained by "a fair return on a fair value," he stated.

Bachman described the second method as "into consideration 'reasonable' expenses and reasonable profits to all persons handling a reasonable amount of business."

Jack Hamblin, Joseph Findlay, and William Hack were formally initiated recently at Holbrook Farms, Brentwood, Md., and William Leffer was formally pledged at a meeting last week.

David R. Craig, former professor at Pittsburgh University, and now connected with the American Retailers' Federation, was the guest speaker at a banquet in honor of the new initiates, speaking on "Research into Retailing."

Other speakers included Dr. A. Rex Johnson, former grand vice-president of the fraternity, and Dr. Richard N. Owens, deputy counsel of the chapter.

Wesley Club Meets Tomorrow For Xmas Party

• THE WESLEY CLUB will have a Christmas party at the Phi Sigma Kappa House at 1765 Massachusetts Avenue tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. An admission charge of 25 cents will be collected for the benefit of the Food Drive.

The club held its regular monthly meeting Dec. 7, at which Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church addressed the group. Dr. Horace Cromer spoke at the weekly chapel service Dec. 9 under the auspices of the club.

Riding Club Will Give Dance During Holiday

• THE MAIN EVENT of the Riding Club during the Christmas holidays will be an informal nickelodeon dance Wednesday, Dec. 28. The place for the dance will be announced later.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Catherine Stewart, Jane Marshall, Vick Reiser, and Henrietta Parker. Rides for the advanced and intermediate groups will be held Monday, followed by a breakfast at 24 West Irving Street at 11 a.m. The advanced group will ride at Bradley Farms at 9 a.m. and the intermediate at Russell's Riding Stables at 10 a.m.

Jane Gault was the winner of the intermediates' paper chase at Russell's Saturday afternoon. She received a riding crop as prize.

Wednesday the Riding Club attended the horse show at Fort Myer.

Students Get Examination For X-Mas

• THE CHRISTMAS spirit backfired in Professor Kennedy's accounting class Saturday.

It seems that all the class decided to bring apples for Mr. Kennedy—just in the spirit of Christmas and because Mr. Kennedy is a very fine fellow. Yes, there was an exam scheduled too, but the apples were for Christmas.

So most of the class, before the exam started, put their apples on Mr. Kennedy's desk. He, not to be outdone, gave them in return their exam questions.

On reading the exam questions, however, several of the students were apparently appalled by the magnitude of Mr. Kennedy's gift, as compared to their little apples, because they went up again and took their apples back.

Three Of History Staff Will Attend National Meeting

• PROF. LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, and Vincent Jones will represent the University's History Department at the convention of the American Historical Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Professor Ragatz, editor of the American Historical Association, will present plans for the society's publications during the forthcoming year.

An outline of organization for an academy of Hispanic-American Studies will be presented by Dr. Wilgus.

Vincent Jones, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in history, is attending in order to meet some of the leaders in the historical field and to hear the discussions which will take place.

Panel discussions on topics relating to all fields of history will be given during the three days of the meeting.

Bolwell Speaks On Nationalism In Literature

• DEAN ROBERT WHITNEY BOLWELL will speak on "Nationalism in American Literature" at the convention of the Modern Language Association in New York Dec. 28-30.

Dean Bolwell will be one of the speakers in a symposium on the subject and will deal with the general concepts of nationalism and their application to literary study. He will be followed on the program by Prof. F. J. Carpenter of Harvard who will discuss "Nationalism, American and European." Other leading scholars will speak on several phases of American literary nationalism.

At the University, Dean Bolwell and his assistants, Mr. Frank Smith and Mr. Charles Cole, have been doing pioneer work in studying the connection between nationalistic thought and literature in the United States during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Women's Glee Club Sings at Chapel

• DR. ROBERT HARMON presented his Women's Glee Club in the chapel Friday morning, swelling the ordinary attendance of ten students to 25.

Explaining the low attendance Dr. Reudiger said, "The chapel no doubt comes at a bad hour, keeping a good many students away who probably might be interested in coming."

However, Dr. Reudiger made clear that, although there is no compulsion to attend, "We want some religious services every week because the University is a Christian institution, and the services will be continued even though only one or two attend."

The general theme of the sermons this semester has been devoted to the understanding of religion from the standpoint of the student, rather than mere exercises of worship.

An attempt has been made to appeal to the scientific understanding of people so that they will not only get a knowledge of what religion is about, but also be made to realize that religion must be kept just as up-to-date as modern sciences.

There have been no outside speakers at the chapels this semester due to the low attendance. The speakers have been limited to faculty members only.

Soph Club Takes Page in Cherry Tree

• EMILY ALLEN and Charles Walters were elected to represent the Sophomore Club, along with President Elsie Carper, in the Tri-Class Council, at the meeting of the club last Wednesday.

The club decided that it would take a half page in the Cherry Tree, and that pictures of the officers would probably be used.

At the suggestion of Elsie Carper, the Sophomore Club will hold a social function in the middle of January, probably a tea, with Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz as guest speaker.

Dr. Marvin Suffering From Influenza

• PRESIDENT MARVIN probably will spend the Christmas holidays in the hospital, according to a bulletin issued by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine, last night.

Dr. Marvin was admitted to the University Hospital last Wednesday, suffering from influenza and upper respiratory infection. He will probably remain in the hospital for several days. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Congress 1st Meeting Adjourns In Uproar

Debates Entirely
On Minority
Defense Bill

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Student Congress convened in its first legislative session of the year last week, and after two hours and ten minutes of debate adjourned in an uproar.

Every delegate was on his feet, and six were clamoring for an opportunity to speak when the motion to adjourn was carried.

The reports of the National Defense Committee, which were the main order of business, were tabled after the members had devoted the entire time to discussion of only one section, and that section was from the minority bill.

Personal Attacks
Personal attacks predominated throughout the meeting with the president and the parliamentarian on the receiving end most of the time.

President Everett Bellows was bitterly criticized for following what he said was last year's procedure in allowing the minority bill to come under discussion before the majority report.

Parliamentarian Leonard Wilson was placed under fire for sitting with the Democrats instead of taking his place on the platform with the chairmen, and for taking an active part in the debate on the bill.

Only 39 Stay
Of the 71 delegates who were present when the meeting opened, only 39 remained to the end.

Naval strength was the subject of Title I which occupied the whole evening. The majority bill provided for an increase at the discretion of the president up to 750,000 tons, while the minority report favored a navy of the average size of the last five years. A compromise was achieved by an amendment which provided for an increase up to 250,000 tons.

Point of Order
The delegates had little chance to display their oratorical ability, since much of the time was taken up with points of order, parliamentary inquiries, and points of personal privilege.

Rules Chairman Dick McDonald indicated that his committee would probably not limit debate on each section of future bills, and to eliminate dilatory parliamentary practice.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs met last night to start work on its bill which will be submitted to the Congress in January. It was indicated that there was little possibility of the National Defense bill being taken from the table this semester.

Half Of Students Will Not Graduate

• NEARLY HALF of the students who registered in colleges throughout the country this year will not graduate four years from now, according to a study made by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the College of Business Administration, at Boston University.

214,000 freshmen who registered in 241 of the nation's colleges, 66,644 did not graduate within the four-year graduate period, Dean Lord's report revealed.

The colleges themselves are particularly to blame for this tremendous student mortality, as 5,000 of these failures were so complete as to indicate that the students should never have been admitted to college, Dean Lord stated.

A total of between 25,000 and 30,000 students are dismissed from institutions because of scholastic deficiencies, and failures. The tragedy which is the fate of these students is not appreciated by colleges or the public at large, Dean Lord's survey states, as the ousted student is "definitely branded 'failure' by all other colleges, and businesses to some degree, and is likely to be influenced years afterward by this stigma of failure."

College mortality is greatest for freshmen—60,000 and is least for juniors—15,000. As many as 19,000 students who have completed three years of college work fail in this senior year, the survey brought out.

Bennett Clarifies Rule 6

Student Council
Will Consider
Investigation Later

• BETTY GRISWOLD, a committee of one investigating Rule 6, reported to the Student Council at its last meeting that Prof. DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, had interpreted the rule by saying:

"Recognition may be granted to local chapters of national organizations, provided that the national organization is primarily concerned in student interests."

"Any evidence of the exploitation of a local organization in behalf of interests adjudged not to be closely related to those of the students will be considered an adequate basis for the termination of the recognition of a local organization."

Professor Bennett explained further by saying that all the student body cannot be represented by one club.

"Therefore, the University objects when a club says the entire student body thinks this or that as an institution policy, when no adequate coverage of the student body has been made," said Professor Bennett.

He also said that there is no objection to what the students believe or say, but they should specify that it is the particular group or club or unit holding a certain opinion, and not the entire student body.

After Miss Griswold submitted this report, the Student Council decided to table the entire subject until the report of the Investigating Committee, composed of representatives from Magna Carta, Symphony Club, Literary Club, Men's Independents, and Farm-Labor Party, is received.

Grad Council Entertains Scientist

• THE UNIVERSITY Graduate Council entertained at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday the eminent British scientist, Sir Richard Gregory.

Editor of the English journal "Nature" and himself one of the leading scientists of the world today, Sir Richard came to the United States ten days ago on the invitation of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to deliver the dedicatory address on the occasion of the formal opening of the Rutherford Memorial Hall. This is a new auditorium just completed for extending the public relations program of the Institution.

Sir Richard will spend two months in this country visiting outstanding universities and delivering a series of popular lectures. The first of these was given Thursday on "Science and Social Evolution." In the absence of President Marvin due to illness, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, trustee of the University, presided as chairman.

In his address before the members of the Graduate Council, Sir Richard developed the idea that science must be properly guided if it is to be of benefit rather than harm to society.

A former night student at the University of London, the distinguished scientist has overcome innumerable handicaps and obstacles to become one of the greatest scholars of today.

Food Drive Is Success, Will Aid 500

"GIVE"
The Christmas Spirit.

Prof. Smith Discusses Use Of Propaganda

• AS A SEQUENCE to a previous heated discussion on the subject of propaganda in literature, the Literary Club last Friday night presented Prof. Frank Smith of the University English department as guest speaker for the group's second open meeting of the year.

Smith, whose biography of Thomas Paine was published recently, spoke on the pronounced influence the writings of the Revolutionary patriot had upon the restless and disgruntled American colonists and why he is today looked upon as one of the "greatest propagandists of all time."

Emphasizing the fact that much propaganda in its true sense is not the sinister agent that has come to be associated with modern political influences, Smith described wisely the evolution, which has been brought about in standard dictionaries for the past 30 years.

Smith further pointed out that this modern campaign of propaganda against propaganda without any reasonable differentiation is both harmful and detrimental, and he advised the ultimate return to the neutral, pre-war definition of the term.

Although some advertising propaganda is often harmful, Smith emphasized the point that the most (See "Prof. Smith," Page 4)

Baptist Hold International Night Meeting

• GISELA BLANKENHORN, student from Germany, told the story of Christmas in her country before members of the Baptist Student Union Saturday in Columbian House at 8 p.m. The occasion was the organization's annual International Night.

The president of the organization, Haley Scurluck, gave a report on the State Presidents' Conference in Nashville, Tenn., which he attended Dec. 1 and 2.

Visitors at the meeting, in addition to students from Wilson Teachers, Maryland, and American University, included Rev. and Mrs. Hawthorne of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Students from the local B. S. U. will appear in thirty Student Night programs at their home churches on Christmas or New Year's Eve.

Library Hours During Vacation Are Announced

• LIBRARY HOURS during the Christmas recess have been announced by John Russell Mason, librarian.

The Main, Social Science, Natural Science, Physical Science, and Law Libraries will be open Dec. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and the Medical Library the same days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All libraries will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2.

Reserve books may be drawn for home use each time the Library closes, the book to be returned when the library opens again. The regular fine system will be in force.

The regular library hours will be resumed in all libraries on Tuesday, Jan. 3, the day before the resumption of classes.

New Officers Elected By Zionist Group

• AVUKAH, student Zionist organization, elected Beatrice Fleischman and Abe Simon as secretary and treasurer at its last meeting. Leon Schlossberg is chairman of the local group.

The club held a party at the home of Miss Fleischman Sunday evening to celebrate the Jewish holiday, Chanukah.

Fraternity Reports Due Later in Record Drive

• ALTHOUGH the University's fraternities and sororities have yet to make their reports, the Food Drive Committee announced last night that it had collected enough money to feed about 250 people on Christmas Day.

This year's Food Drive Committee has set its goal far above those of other years, attempting to make over 500 needy Washingtonians happy at dinner time next Sunday.

This is over three times as large as the record Food Drive campaign of last year when about 150 persons were the guests of the University students at Christmas dinner.

The sororities and fraternities are expected to report tonight and the committee anticipates that the present total will be swelled considerably at that time.

During the past week most of the organizations on the campus have been busily conducting activities of various kinds in order to raise money and collect toys and clothes for the drive.

By far the biggest single contributor to the campaign has been the Freshman Club who made the coffers clank with gusto, turning in \$20.

Several other clubs were active during the week as the Juniors, Sophomores, Christian Scientists and Engineers collected various sums and contributed them to the campaign.

Holding parties in order to collect clothes and toys which will be placed under the trees of many needy children on Christmas were the activities of several other clubs including the Wesleyan Club, the Newman Club and Phi Mu Sorority.

In addition, a number of stores have contributed sizeable sums of money toward the University's Food Drive.

Among them are the Food Shop, Gormley's Restaurant, Pearlman's, Quigley's, Simon Tailors, Bassin's, Jack's Delicatessen, and the Cameo Waffle Shop.

This year, incidentally, is the first that such contributions from the outside merchants has been solicited.

Another method which the Food Drive Committee has used to advantage this year in the campaign is the collection of money by the use of bottles.

These bottles, placed at various vantage points where students could drop their spare change, have provided a considerable amount of the revenue.

Furthermore, several of the merchants who have contributed money to the drive have aided the committee in still another way as bottles have been placed in the Food Shop, Quigley's and Bassin's.

In connection with the campaign a basketball game between the Independents and the Fraternity All Stars, and a dance were held on Saturday.

A gathering of about 50 students saw the Independents emerge victorious by a 18-15 score. Following the game the handful (See "Food Drive," Page 4)

Used Book Exchange Gives Report

• SALES OF USED BOOKS for the first semester of the present year through the Independent Book Exchange showed a substantial increase over sales for the previous years, as shown by a report of the Exchange's operations.

The detailed report of the Exchange, operated by the Independent Men's Association, follows:

First semester 1938-39 as of Oct. 15, 1938.	
Sales:	
Present series.....	\$1,013.36
Previous series.....	41.05
	\$1,054.41
Other income:	
Commissions.....	1.45
Forwarded from reserves.....	27.72
Reserves closed out.....	26.12
Total income.....	\$1,109.70
Paid on books:	
Present series.....	\$841.23
Previous series.....	27.72
	\$868.95
Expenses and Reserves:	
Supplies and operating expenses.....	13.46
Forwarded to present series reserve.....	118.83
Salaries.....	75.40
Allotment to Independent.....	25.00
Contingent Reserve.....	8.25
Total paid.....	\$1,109.70

Money for books sold and also unsold books for the first semester period may be collected when the Exchange opens again at the beginning of the second semester by presentation of receipts issued at the time the books were left for sale.

• THE NEXT ISSUE OF The Hatchet will be published Jan. 10, 1939.

Staff members should report for duty at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 8, 1939.

• UNIVERSITY students are excused for Christmas beginning tomorrow until Jan. 4.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

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The Real Christmas Spirit

THE BOARD OF EDITORS and the staff wish to thank the student body for their generous contributions and cooperation in regard to the "Food Drive."

Surely all those who aided the unfortunate people this Christmas will have a happier and more joyous holiday from the fact that they aided those less fortunate than themselves.

In a world that is growing more and more away from the thought of "peace on earth, good will towards men," we are extremely fortunate to be able to enjoy another Christmastide.

Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

It is with deep regret that the Hatchet learns tonight that President Marvin is in the hospital with influenza. It is our hope that he will be well by Christmas so that he may enjoy the Christmas holidays.

Congress Lays an Egg

THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE meeting of the Congress was probably as complete a failure as that "talking body" will ever achieve. From that, it might be heartening to conclude that anything it does hereafter will be an improvement.

Unfortunately for the Congress, however, the student body and the various party members who are sincerely interested in seeing the group amount to something worthwhile, will not be disposed to pay much attention to the Congress unless it recovers itself promptly.

To sum up on what the Congress DID NOT do, we might say that apparently its opening session had no practical result whatever, except to cause several members to resign. It passed one section of a minority report, without even having considered the report of its majority committee members. Then it tabled the entire bill!

To us, it seems clear that two things caused the Congress to lose control of itself: (1) the leadership, including President Belows, the parliamentarian, the party leaders, and the Rules Committee, failed to outline a clear procedure and rules guiding the members along that procedure; and (2) the large number of new members, who have been somewhat more ambitious to display parliamentary skill than knowledge of the bill under discussion.

The first big error was on the part of the chair, when he permitted the minority report, quite erroneously, to become the basis for discussion, instead of the Committee bill.

Members were confused, numerous, attempts were made to substitute the majority sections for the minority report. All were out of order under the circumstances.

The Rules Committee failed to provide a set of rules comprehensive enough to keep dilatory tactics from consuming all the debate time. This left the chair powerless to control the body to any extent whatever. Just before the final motion to table the bill, complete anarchy descended on the Congress. As many as 25 members were trying to make motions at one time—all of them out of order. And the chair was unable to enforce any rulings, or control the group in any way.

To remedy this situation is clearly the duty of the Rules Committee, which must promptly adopt a set of rules that will have this general effect: First, adequate discussion, with reasonable time limits, must be secured; time must be largely spent on the bills, not on voting to uphold rulings by the chair; and finally, the bills must be passed by the Congress.

We hope these things will be done, because we think it is important that student opinion on national affairs be as informed as possible. Foreign affairs, and especially the question of an adequate national defense, will shortly come before the national Congress. That our students, as American citizens, have an interest in what that legislature will do, cannot be questioned.

Our own Congress, must first regain general student respect, and then settle down to debate on these issues. For we believe that there will come a time when any such discussion will be impossible.

Let's have sane, democratic discussion just as long as possible.

We Think—

That an enlarged Cherry Tree would be a real credit to a University with a student body of around 8,000 students. The fact that over 250 students have already subscribed to this enlarged year book would seem to prove that there is a real demand for it.

Perhaps a further campaign with more subscriptions secured will put the finishing touches on the argument that a bigger and more representative year book is in demand.

That exams are extremely discouraging especially when they occur just before the final vacation. But even though the staff is well fixed as far as exams are concerned they wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Chair Makes Error

First Meeting Technical

New Sales Needed

ON SECOND THOUGHT

There Is a Bad Situation at the University of Delaware and Students Are Justified in Asking That Something Be Done.

WALLACE

By CHARLES EARL WALLACE

"IF YOU LOOK toward the University of Delaware tonight and see a lot of bombardment, resembling a grandiose display of high-powered pyrotechnics, two to one it's the student body firing on police officials there. Students know their rights under the Constitution of the United States and will fight to preserve them.

Delaware students are crying to the State Legislature for the return of beer to the city in which they live.

In the last issue of the Review, University of Delaware publication, faculty and administration saw the paper explode in their faces with an earnest and sincere campaign for legal beer for students over 21.

The front page of the Review, which is a five-column, tabloid style publication, screamed with "DROUGHT HITS COLLEGE." In letters three inches high, taking up three-fourths of the front page.

Under the three blaring banner lines, Editor-in-Chief Jake Kresstool, who was to graduate in 1939, featured an editorial entitled "Beer by Midyear."

The cause for the turbid-burly, investigation revealed, was an ultimatum against students drinking in taverns within two miles of the city of Newark regardless of their age. The statute was passed by the Delaware Legislature in 1852, but since repeal no officer saw fit to enforce it.

Imagine such a situation here in Washington. The Interfraternity Council could not have held its pledge smoker last fall at the Annapolis Hotel and had anything but cigars.

Captain Bligh, whose place on Pennsylvania Ave. has become something of a legend for campus politicians who go there frequently to discuss what will make or break them, would no longer be in business under such a law.

Besides a cryptic, sarcastic news story on the situation in Delaware, the Review carried the full text of a letter to the proprietor of a taproom warning that the ancient statute would be enforced, a list of other "silly" laws of the state, and the names of a score of taprooms located outside of the so-called danger zone.

After explaining the provisions of the statute, the Review news story said:

"In Newark, tragedy stalked the streets and the campus was swiftly shrouded in gloom as the word of the disaster spread.

"Competent observers reported that a general student demonstration was imminent.

"Student leaders voiced opinion that, if feeling continued to run as at present, they would not be responsible for an enraged student body.

"As darkness fell, a town held tense in the grip of over 500 men who felt deeply that their sacred birthright as free Americans was being violated. Dies will hear about this. 'Remember Munich!' and 'Beer by Midyear!'

"Some of the student comment: 'Me, I never touch the stuff myself. But beer is food. I'm hungry.'

Happy New Years

A Short Story

SHE STOOD alone before the great cathedral, so silent and kind and softly grim. Twilight shadows, noiseless and soft and gray, lengthened in the quiet corners and niches.

Snow was falling gently, a pink-white curtain in the faint afterglow, a friendly, concealing blanket, intimate and familiar.

A hush covered the faintly outlined city behind her. Half-asleep in the dim uncertain light, the shadowy forms of tall buildings and smokestacks, the bulky outlines of low-lying warehouses seemed only pretending sleep. All about her in the falling light that was dimming the quietly settling feathery quilt, she felt a pulse of waiting, a sense of expectancy.

Suddenly, out of the hush of the gathering dusk came the joyous peal of bells—ringing out peace and good will.

Standing there, alone in the half light, she felt the joy and the thankful feeling of peace of mind and well-being. From her heart came a great surge of fearful joy and looking up into the how-dar-kened heavens above, she thanked Him for all the past year had brought, the joys, the sorrows, the heartaches. The memories of strife were softened, leaving only a bitter-sweet taste; and the joys, like some lovely dream, a scent of old rose leaves.

Christmas Eve was come and all was well.

S. P. Q. R.

Strike Bound

A Short Story

Grim naked masts making a stark piked fence of the impersonal skyline, wretched spars, descendants of God's own trees, tall stately things that hadn't weathered a stormy sea for two months, spars that hadn't crossed the hot equator or sailed the Nattows for so long they'd almost forgotten they once had a job to do.

Sunset had a dismal day. It hadn't been what you'd call "raining." Those gray dreary clouds had been hanging there all day, obscuring the sun and only serving to make the cold more biting.

On top of wave-lashed pier heads and piles, lonely gulls stopped now and anon, wearily seeking succor from the loneliness of the day. Only a brief halt and then drearily up and on, searching for a hideout from freezing spray and icy wind.

In corners, behind warehouses, any place where they could find shelter, groups of men warmed big, knotty hands over small driftwood fires. Little or no conversation. Rather infrequently someone would make an attempt at a cheery greeting to some glum newcomer, the half-hearted echo of the voice only serving to make that loneliness bite deeper into the heart. Sort of an ache and yet it wasn't. Oh, well, it didn't matter much just what it was, after a while you became sort of accustomed to it.

The sun setting behind a cold gray warehouse. Only a touch of angry red and then it was gone. The cold going deeper and deeper, darkness shutting down, making the blobs of dark buildings look dirtier than ever. Each night the sun went down a little earlier, leaving the gloomy city alone and ever more tired and cold.

Gradually, almost terrifyingly, the few bright spots of driftwood fires blinked out in the gloom—a gruff "so long" or perhaps no word at all, and the scattered groups broke up. Men became mere phantom shadows in the dark and then vanished in the dirty mist.

The last fire—and the lone watcher ground out the few coils with his thin soles, thankful for the slight sensation of warmth that came up through his feet.

Sea gull screaming eerily in the wind, flying spindrift—bitterness.

S. P. Q. R.

How To Write

YOU CAN'T TEACH anyone how to write. You may be able, however, to assist those unfortunate people afflicted with a desire to write by helping them acquire a few mechanical aids—(the best known is two-fingered speed on a typewriter)—but first the patient, I mean the writer, must learn to have colorful ideas.

The most important part of any story is the idea. (This will be very difficult for some writers.) Ideas are handed out in wholesale lots by helpful friends who drive writers, crazier when they rush up and gasp: "I heard something today that ought to make a mar-r-velous story..." and you listen helplessly for thirty minutes, wondering all the time whether a certain G. W. co-ed will be open for a date that night, but remembering to say "Mm-m-m" thoughtfully in the right places.

Afterwards you go home and telephone the G. W. co-ed only to learn that she already has a date. You eat your dinner disconsolately, struggling through two helpings of dessert. Life is grim. But then, underneath your feelings, the writing bug begins to wiggle and scratch you, jeering: "Well, hot stuff! Get an idea. Start writing! It won't be the great American novel because that's been done too often, but it might be something good..."

And there you are, a few minutes later, sitting in front of your typewriter looking at a blank sheet of paper and wondering why you hadn't taken up something sensible like accountancy or undertaking or law. (The law isn't sensible, of course, but a man has to live.) Anyway, there you are.

Maybe if you light your pipe an idea will come. (This action can be prolonged by careful practice to include a quick glance at the funny page of the evening paper and a couple of Roosevelt stories.) It's when the pipe is lighted and you are sitting too comfortably in your chair that the bug really itches you. Mostly you sit there and squirm, trying to get an idea, only you never succeed unless you start the keys tapping. (How'm I doing?) But if you forget all the stories your friends have told you during the day and think a tiny, weeny bit for yourself, like the Republicans are trying to do, then before long you'll either be writing or sleeping. (Lots of news columnists—Boake Carter, for example—can do both at the same time, only this is unfair because it's the reader who has the nightmare.)

Sometimes you get an idea from an idea. This is perfectly moral, but very distracting. You sit there looking at the half-filled page in your typewriter and you get to thinking: "Maybe if I polish this up the Statepost would take it—zowie! Now let's see... that would mean at least 500 bucks!" You suck vigorously at your pipe. You could take a trip with 500 bucks.

You see yourself sitting behind the wheel of a powerful roadster—(well, your wagon is a roadster anyway)—driving into mysterious mountain country—(make it Carolina)—with the purple shadows of dusk closing down silently on the ageless hills. Suddenly you see an uncouth, tuck-toothed mountaineer struggling to overpower a beautiful, terror-stricken girl. You jam on the brakes, leap out, and beat the depraved brute senseless with three blows. (Some writers can polish off villains like this with one blow.) Then you stoop and lift the girl tenderly—she was knocked down in the melee—into your powerful roadster. Through the tears misting her violet eyes she looks up at you and that look stays in your heart forever. Her shoddy, home-made mountain clothes are unable to disguise her... a stream-line figure and as you hold her for a single, breathless moment you feel her heart fluttering like a... like a butterfly against your broad chest. (Size 40.) You know your whole life has been lived as an introductory sentence to this one, hushed paragraph of supreme knowledge. (Some writers, especially Westbrook Pegler, would have the girl look up at this time and confide: "You're the better man, stranger. Let's us'n swing it! I know where we'll kin git some mountain dew!" Crude remarks like this, however, belong only in stories for juveniles and should be deleted from all carefully prepared adult material.)

You can understand from this how careful you've got to be about the ideas that come from other ideas. They distract from the main thought idea of any story.

The presentation of the idea is very important, too. This can be mastered by constant practice. No sane person, of course, would attempt to take a hodge-podge of ideas that included helpful friends, the funny page, Boake Carter, a violet-eyed mountain girl, a tusk-toothed villain, Westbrook Pegler, and a lot of bologna and use them simply to practice presentation. No sane person would—but a writer might.

THE END

Edward Emmet Slattery, Walbridge House, 1759 R St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Activity Scene

Cue & Curtain's Politics Affect Theater Board

Yates vs. Sigs—The "Packed Meeting"—Sigma Chi Still in Control

By Frank Ford Burnet

DURING THE past week or two, it has looked as if political & personal maneuvering might destroy the idea of The G.W.U. Theater, which is basically a sound & useful plan for handling drama on campus.

The fact is that nobody, apparently, in the member groups knows the full idea behind the Theater Board. The first thing that is called for is a thorough explanation of the purposes & scope of the Board. That necessity was brought out last week at Cue & Curtain meeting, when the Board's constitution had to be read before the group could even draw up its own by-laws.

Background Given

Back of this lack of knowledge, however, is the history of Cue & Curtain and the Literary Club, both of which have housed notable rivalries.

The drama society has long been considered a Sigma Chi activity. The Sigs acted in its plays, always controlled its offices. Last year, in consequence, they were on the spot when the outfit collapsed.

Promptly boosted into the vacated throne of President Ed Stev-lingston was Cousin John Kendrick, Sigma Chi's new ruler of the drama. Enter Betsy Yates.

Yates vs. Sigs

Miss Yates had been in the club for some time, acted in many plays.

Politically ambitious, she wanted to control the club as well as be its star. A quite legitimate ambition, of course.

But standing in her way was Sigma Chi. Yates belonged to the political opposition party, Service, through attraction to K. D., which she once pledged. Sigma Chi was thus the enemy on several scores.

So, at the opening of this school year, Yates went into action. She was going to overturn the vested interests and put Cue and Curtain to work as a democratic activity.

And it must be said that her activity, combined with other energies which were suddenly released onto the sleepy drama outfit, succeeded to a large degree.

Board Is Formed

Miss Yates called a meeting (which your correspondent attended) of representatives from the Symphony Club, Lit Club, Cue and Curtain, and other interested persons. To this group she outlined the idea of a "George Washington Theater" to oversee all drama, co-ordinate their efforts.

While this idea was developing, Yates marched on Sigma Chi's stronghold, gathering helpers on the way. Into an open meeting they moved to rout the unsuspecting Cousin John.

Result, the famous "packed meeting," which was truly a lesson in technical efficiency in the fine art of getting out the pledges. Cousin John had not been totally unsuspecting, however.

Net result, Sigma Chi stayed in control. Yates explained her favorite brain child and was sent as delegate to the new Theater Board.

ENGINEERS

THERE'S LIFE in the Engineers after all, as evidenced by the Christmas Party given by the A. I. E. E. last Saturday night. Uncle Ira Jones' boys presented Prof. Ennis with a new type slide rule for use in electrical engineering. The boys are hoping that one of the scales will provide a multiplying factor to illustrate their gratitude to Prof. Ennis for his fine work as their student branch counselor.

Machine Design to the last meeting

DR. JOHNSON took his class in the Welding Society where they were shown new methods of flame hardening, softening, cutting and welding. The Welding Society is a newly formed organization, but it is growing fast with the need for modern methods of fabrication in industry.

THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL would like to announce that plans for the Eighth Annual Engineers Ball are completed. The place will be the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, and the time will be Feb. 24, 1939, from 10 till 1. Pete Macias' famous High-Ho Orchestra will furnish the music, featuring Jimmy Nichols as soloist. Price of the tickets will be \$1.75 until Jan. 15 and \$2.00 per couple thereafter.

THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL organizations, namely: The Engineers Council, Sigma Tau, Theta Tau, A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., and A. I. E. E. announce that they all have contributed to the Food Drive and earnestly request that individual students support this drive as generously as possible.

THETA TAU will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in D-204 instead of Wednesday for the last meeting of the year. All members are requested to attend this meeting in order to expedite pertinent matters.

SIGMA TAU will initiate and feed their pledges at a banquet on Jan. 7 at 6 p.m. at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST: We wish a Merry Christmas to everyone, and hope that 1939 will bring better marks and better cheer to everyone. And finally, let's give a rising toast to a thoroughly helpful and understanding faculty.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

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From This Corner

by JACK SHULMAN

• TOMMY O'BRIEN, although an important cog in this school's basketball team for the last three years, was not supposed to be missed in the season to come. With a wealth of sophomore replacements ready to step in to his place the Colonials were facing one of their greatest years.

When only one-fifth of the first team graduates, the coach can consider himself fortunate. In as much as there are only five men on a team, when you lose the services of another, it becomes two-fifths, and the loss becomes serious.

This is the position that Reinhardt faced and is still facing in this early part of the basketball season.

With several men ready to step into the position vacated by O'Brien, it was expected that the four regulars would steady any newcomer who crashed the first team. However, when Jack Butterworth had to leave the squad because of a collapsed lung, the balance became more even and thus less perfect.

Now three regulars were the steady influence for the two new.

And thus it was that last Friday night Elmer "Biff" Borden stepped into the scene. Unfortunately last year "Biff" saw action only when the score was sufficiently high for the second team to take the floor. Playing with the first team for an appreciable length of time Friday night, "Biff" amazed many spectators with his keen eye for the basket (10 points worth) and his general court work and ball handling.

"Biff" has had bad luck in his football career also. In my opinion one of the best potential passers on the squad, he never had played enough in varsity games to get in a winning groove. This was partially due to an injured knee that kept him out of the first part of the football season.

In basketball the situation was also poor. Somehow or other the breaks weren't just right and the situation wasn't right for him to give a fair example of his athletic ability.

And so it is that this side of the page views Biff's sudden skyrocketing to the upper strata with real pleasure, considering the long series of bum breaks he has had to contend with.

Intramural Handball Announced Yesterday

• INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR VINNIE DEANGELIS announced yesterday that all students who are interested in intramural handball competition should post their names on the Student Club bulletin board at once. The contests will get under way immediately following Christmas vacation on new handball courts.

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OTHER ACTS

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PENNY SINGLETON

ARTHUR LAKE

ANN DORAN

PALACE

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

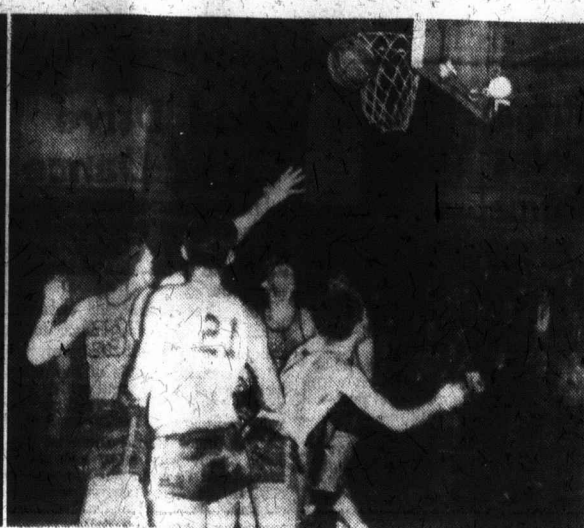
FAULETTE GODDARD

The Gay Comedy-Romance

"The Young in Heart"



Scene at the Clemson game: Presenting Leon Brusloff, in his justly famous role of M. C., presenting Lydia Swaggert, that vocalist that "wowed 'em" between the halves. Lydia is one of the lures at one of our supper clubs.



A futile shot propelled by the only visible part of "Banks" McFadden (his arm) in a futile game for the visiting Tigers.



Wow! What a pose. This shot gives you a good idea to what lengths (see apologies) George Garber went to nip the Tigers in the bud. We never did find out who the object of his affections was.

Hatchet



Sports

Vol. 35, No. 13

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

Page Three

Colonial Cagers Wins First Two Home Games From Clemson and The Citadel

Regulars Watch Subs Swamp Citadel 46-35

• THE UNIVERSITY QUINT, with a lineup of sophomores and substitutes, alternated between good and bad basketball to win their second home game of the season, 46-35, against The Citadel Saturday night in the Tech gym. The Colonials opened their home season Friday night by defeating Clemson in a nip-and-tuck game, 47-44.

Regulars Bench

Coach Bill Reinhardt, displeased with the showing of the regulars against Clemson the night before, benched Bob Faris and Sid Silkowitz for The Citadel game, and the entire contest was played with only one regular, George Garber, in the lineup.

Acting Captain Dave Osborne, starting his first game of the current season, distinguished himself with his skillful all-around play. Dave led the Colonials with a steady hand, and also was the team's high scorer, accounting for 11 points with five baskets and one free throw.

It was Osborne who stopped the Bulldogs' most promising scoring spree by dropping in three field goals just before the half ended to give the Buff a 20-16 advantage. The half, and Citadel's hopes for victory ended soon after, for the Bulldogs were never again in a threatening position, and fell steadily behind for the rest of the game.

Buff Turns Frigid

The Colonials grew cold soon after the second half started, and led by Jake Burrows, star Citadel guard and high scorer of the evening, the Bulldogs rallied, and at one time were behind by only 35-30. Burrows hit pay dirt from all angles to roll up his twelve points, which sparked the Citadel's last drive.

With only a few minutes of play remaining, however, the Colonials got hot again, and led by "Biff" Borden, who dropped in two foul shots and a field goal, sealed the G. W. victory.

Game Features Rugged Play

The game was featured throughout by a display of poor ball handling and passing, and bad shooting on the part of both sides. Passes were intercepted and fumbled constantly, and many of the attempted shots were either blocked, or missed the backboard entirely.

The Citadel team, fresh from their 39-24 triumph over Richmond, presented a quint far inferior to the one which beat the Spiders a few nights before. Good play was also hindered by the condition of the Tech gym floor, which seems to grow more slippery with every game.

Dave Osborne, who led the Colonial scoring with 11 points, was

closely followed by Biff Borden, who hit the ring for 10 points, and George Garber, whose three field goals and three foul shots accounted for nine of the Buff markers. Bruce Burum and Eddie Amendola both garnered 7 points. Arnold Auerbach, who entered the game as a substitute, distinguished himself with a remarkable feat of agility and marksmanship when he scored his lone basket of the evening. His two points were made after dribbling at full speed the length of the floor, jumping high in the air behind the foul line and dropping in the ball with one hand, while the players of both teams stood and gaped with amazement.

Interfraternity Cage Finals Postponed

• INTERFRATERNITY basketball finals, scheduled for last Sunday, have been postponed until after the Christmas holidays. Due to the All-Star basketball game held for the Food-Drive, games that were to be played Saturday were delayed. This held up the play-off.

Finalists are Sigma Nu in League A and Sigma Chi in League B. With a record of five wins and no losses for each team, the deciding game should be a good one.

Games played last week found Sigma Nu getting a forfeit from Acadia, and winning a very close game from the Phi Sigs by a score of 17 to 16. The Ehl-Sigma Kappa team had earlier won over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi and T. K. E. In the "Teke" game the Sig Eps allowed their opponents two free throw points and one field goal, the final score being 20 to 4. The Theta Dels received a forfeit from Acadia. In League B Sigma Chi took Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. K. A. beat the Deltas and Tau Sigs won over Kappa Sigma.

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See Your Movie Quiz Pictures Here

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 18

AND 19—"Submarine Patrol," Rich-

ard Green, Nancy Kelly, George

Bancroft, Metro News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Dec.

20 and 21—"Service De Luxe," Con-

stance Bennett, Charles Ruggles,

Vincent Price, Misha Auer, Comedy,

"Side Show Fakir."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DEC. 22

AND 23—"Algiers," Charles Boyer,

Hedy Lamarr, Sigrid Gurie, News,

SATURDAY, DEC. 24—"Touchdown,

Army," John Howard, Robert Cum-

mins, Mary Carlisle. "Thanks for

the Memory."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 25

AND 26—"The Arkansas Traveler,"

Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, Irvin S.

Cobb, Metro News.

Ohio Univ.; Yearlings Wins First Two Tilts

• THE STRONG, high-scoring Ohio University Bobcats featured Friday night's pre-holiday basketball attraction when they face the Colonials at Tech High gym. The Buff and Blue quint will be out to stretch their winning streak to three straight games, which includes victories over Clemson and The Citadel.

Dissatisfied with the play of the team in the first two games, Coach Bill Reinhardt benched Bob Faris and Sid Silkowitz for the Citadel game last Friday night, and the reserves came through in fine style to win 46-35.

Reinhardt will probably continue to juggle the lineups until Jack Butterworth, high-scoring center and great defensive star, is able to return to action, and steady the erratic play of the Colonial quint.

The Bobcat-Buff game will be the last contest this year for the locals, having a two-week lay-off until they journey to Salem, Va., to play Roanoke College on Jan. 7. The Colonial quint returns for one home game with Roanoke College here on Jan. 12, before making a three-game eastern swing, playing Army, Colgate, and Washington and Lee in four days.

The Ohio University Bobcats present a starting lineup composed entirely of sophomores. Only one junior and one senior players are on the squad. Forward Frankie Baumholtz, hailed as the midwest scoring sensation, rang up 19 points in 25 minutes, as the Bobcats crushed Marietta 55-28. Western Reserve outscored Ohio U. Saturday night 59-54 in a wide open game.

Last year the Bobcats ended the season with a record of 12 wins to eight defeats. Under Coach B. F. "Butch" Grover, the squad presents a "streamlined offense." His probable starting lineup will be Verne Freinzer and Frank Baumholtz at center; and Carl Ott and Jim Snyder at guards. Dependable reserves in Grothaus, Blair, Kishi, McSherry, and Brown comprise the remainder of the team.

Roanoke College has a very strong basketball team, despite the fact that the enrollment doesn't amount to more than 400. Last year the Maroons, under the leadership of Coach Gordon C. "Pop" White, dropped only one game in 16 contests. Last spring the Maroons went all the way to the finals at the National Intercollegiate Basketball finals at Kansas City, before losing.

Bob Faris, last year's leading Buff high point man, and Sid Silkowitz, husky guard, will probably return to action in these two games. Besides being the Colonials' high point man for team to date, Bob is the only regular with an unblemished personal foul record to date. Silkowitz plays a very cool, brainy game, and shines on the defensive.

Eddie Amendola, though a sophomore, is rapidly earning a starting berth on the squad, and has scored 22 points in three games. Elmer "Biff" Borden, Dave Osborne, Arnold "Reds" Auerbach, and Bruce Burum have demonstrated their ability to step into the places left vacant by the graduating stars of last year.

Unless Jack Butterworth will be ready for the game with Ohio U., the Buff two-game winning streak is in great danger of being snapped. Last year the Bobcats won over Toledo 54-48, a team that defeated G. W. U. 56-43, and advance reports indicate that Ohio U. is still very strong.

Faris Leads Scorers As Buff Beats Clemson

• LED BY CAPTAIN BOB FARIS, the Colonials won their first home game of the 1938 season over a fighting Clemson quint by the close score of 47-44. The game, which was played last Friday night at Tech gymnasium, was witnessed by some 700 fans.

Elmer "Biff" Borden started the scoring for the Buff and Blue when he dropped a long set shot through the hoop before the game was many seconds old, and his teammates went on from there to hop to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

McFadden Is Clemson Star

But the combination of a bad Colonial passing attack and a tall thin gentleman by the name of Banks McFadden, who was easily the star of the game, soon put the Tigers back in the running, and Clemson slowly reduced the prosperous lead of the Buffmen until at half-time the score stood G. W. 23, Clemson, 19.

From then on the game became a tense struggle which had the spectators on the edge of their seats until the final whistle blew. The contest developed into a tight see-saw affair, with both teams matching basket for basket, and the slim margin of three foul shots finally decided the outcome.

The second half of the game brought on a more or less private scoring match between Colonial Bob Faris and Banks McFadden, with Faris coming out ahead by scoring 15 points on five field goals and a like number of free throws. But McFadden was a close second, as he scored 4 field goals and 6 foul shots for a respectable total of 14 points.

As the Clemson quint crept closer in the second half, Bob Faris received some timely help from his teammates in the matter of scoring. Biff Borden, starting his first home game as a regular, began throwing in set shots, until he had reached a total of 10 points. Right

Scoring approximately a basket a minute, the frosh basketball team rolled up 60 points to overshadow their opponents, Y. M. C. A. of Washington, 24, at Tech gym Friday evening.

Manufacturing the major part of their points on "set" shots and the remainder on the end of a sharp passing attack, the college "5" used their whole squad with the exception of Pierre Hartman, elongated center.

At the head of the point-making department was Charlie Jones, giant Indiana forward, with 12 points and many retrieves off the backboard. Close behind him were Seymour Mark, 10 points—5 perfect "pot shots," Pat Deming, 8 points—6 of which were quite spectacular, and Paul Brief, 8 points.

Roy McNeil, Washington's contribution to the yearling squad showed up as a fine prospect, while laying up 3, two pointers.

Basketball Scorers

• BOB FARIS, star Colonial forward, who was high point man for the basketball team last year, is rapidly taking the lead this season. Bob still continued to lead the squad with 26 points; despite the fact that he remained on the sidelines during the entire game with The Citadel. Biff Borden is close behind with 24 markers; by virtue of nine buckets and six charity tosses. Eddie Amendola and George Garber are tied with 22 points apiece, Amendola sinking more field goals, and Garber making up the difference from the foul line.

Dave Osborne has amassed a total of 12 points and is tied with Sid Silkowitz, who, along with Faris, was benched for the entire Colonial-Bulldog contest. "Reds" Auerbach, with five, and Joe Comer with one point, completes the Colonial scoring to date.

The "90%" Defeat Frat Team, 18-15

By Frank McGinis

• THAT ETERNAL feud of college life between the independents and the fraternities, came a step nearer primitive, brutal conflict Saturday as a basketball game was perpetrated in the "dignified old Tin Tabernacle" between teams drawn from the ranks of the 90 per cent and from the cream of the fraternity teams. The independents winning 18-15 in an exciting game. There was more spirit being shown by the players than is sometimes seen in the varsity games.

Babich Runs Interference

The score was not always the most important thing in the minds of the ten lads on the floor, and when Sam Babich starting clearing a path and leading interference for Bob Nowaskey, things sometimes got out of hand and order had to be restored. Under the benevolent eye of Tim Stapleton who was loath to interfere with the fun the boys were having, only three fouls were called the entire game.

Luminaries Unveiled

After unveiling such campus political luminaries as Wayne Kniffin, Phil Young and Cap Gardener in the scanty attire of basketball players for the benefit of their public, the boys settled down to the business at hand and completed it in a most satisfactory manner. At the half, the score was tied at 10-10 and, at the last three minutes was even up at 14 all. However Babich and Bo Craighill scored for the independents and Francis King's foul

(See "Defeat," Page 4)

"Students Guide"

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Pledge Prom Features Meyer Davis Orchestra

MEYER DAVIS' orchestra will play at the annual Interfraternity Pledge Prom to be held this year on January 6, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The pledge council was extremely fortunate in being able to secure Meyer Davis' band for the event," said Jay Bowen, social chairman of the Council. The orchestra will come to the Kennedy-Warren from their engagement at the British Embassy on New Year's Eve.

A Grand March, which will be led by Millard Bennett, pledge of the Acacia Fraternity, and President of the Council, and Jay Bowen, Theta Delta Chi pledge and social chairman and their dates, will be one of the main events of the dance.

The Acacia Pledge Class which won the cup for the best presentation at the Interfraternity Pledge Smoker at the Continental Hotel November 11, will present their skit during intermission. This skit is a very amusing shadow farce of a surgical operation.

Independents Fete Miss Sherburne

ELEANOR SHERBURNE, recently crowned University Sweetheart, was honored by a dinner-party last Wednesday evening at the University Club.

Also honored were her maids-of-honor, Dorothy Stillwell, of Chi Omega and Betty Turner of Alpha Delta Pi.

The club's dining room is one of the finest in the city, according to Phil Young, social chairman of the Men's Independents of the University. It has a large fireplace and mantel on the east and many trophies. Over the mantel hangs a large preserved tarpon. Many varieties of flowers in vases were placed throughout the room giving it a Spring-time appearance. In pleasant contrast was the club's lobby which reflected the spirit of the approaching Christmas season.

Phil Young, acting in his capacity as social chairman, said that the Men's Independents felt that some sort of special, personal honor should be accorded the University Sweetheart and her maids-of-honor at the dinner party was arranged.

Young escorted Miss Sherburne, Kniffin, Miss Stillwell, and Allen, Miss Turner.

Newman Club Honors 62 New Members

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold an Initiation Ball in honor of the sixty-two new members, at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1939. Early Ryan's nine-piece orchestra will play for the ball. Co-Chairmen Marie McNeese and Tom McCall announced.

Plans for the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 15, were discussed at the meeting last Thursday night in D-104.

At the Top of the Post Holiday Social Calendar!

CHECK THIS ON YOUR MUST LIST!

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE COUNCIL DANCE



Kennedy-Warren
January 6
Meyer Davis Society Band

MYER DAVIS in person and his original great 12-piece orchestra direct from a New Year's Eve engagement at the BRITISH EMBASSY.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from the pledges of any Fraternity.

ALL G. W. STUDENTS INVITED

Accommodations Department

By Betsy, Grant & Ward

STUART RUSSELL (the man who bragged he'd never be hooked) will marry Bonnie Boesch on Christmas Day. They met at the first Liberal Democratic Party meeting and the engagement was announced three weeks later. Three cheers for politics!

High school cradle snatching continues its merry way with Ray Reiser being ignored by his Wilson girl in favor of a singer and Bill Reesiger starting that "steady" thing with a Central flame on January 7.

It's real romance with Pat Lawrence this time. Forsaking the S. A. E. she spent all Friday night looking into George Walter's eyes. Not a single appearance on the dance floor looks like that Sigma Chi takes no chances even with the brothers.

Morgan Percy phoned the Phi Mu dance to tell all the girls not to worry because he couldn't come. It seems he had a bad cold and couldn't make it.

Be it ever so maddening, it's no worse than a giggle in the middle of a kiss. Casey took 45 minutes to say good night to Ann Blackstone 'tother night. . . must have been hilarious.

Have you been cold lately, girls? Why not follow Amy Heilmann's example and ride with your date in a closed rumble seat?

GWU's co-eds may have to go into mourning come the new year if the rumor that Body Beautiful Biff Bordon is married is really true. . . hope it wasn't a fake wedding like Sue Preston and Bob Thomas pulled at AU.

Even shiny new SAE pins don't mean a thing anymore with Janice Norton stepping out on Jake Saturday night. Wonder if brother Jimmy Jacobson told?

Gene Lerner reads poetry to the fair sex over the Student Club tables. Hardly the atmosphere to get anywhere with the inspired compliments, but then, he's such a famous actor.

Phi Mu Sally Drummond followed her grandmother's advice, and when her strapless evening gown began to slip she took a deep breath and held it. . . anyway, blushes are in fashion.

Doris Conklin's dreamy-eyed-Student-Club romance with Kutch Edwards gives Jack Shutack green eyes. Look out, pledge!

Who sent Tom Botts the bottle of shampoo and cake of soap in the mail this week?

To look at Sara Daniels, you'd never think that such a petite and demure child could be interested in hog raising or such, but she seems to be always talking to Johnny Nelson whose pop owns a hog farm, about the fine points of farming. Page 26?

Tau Sigs showed their love for their famous (2) Phi Beta Kappa brother, Tommy Dowd by dragging his date, Nancy Morgan, around all evening, then letting him take her home. Why?

Shame, shame on Kappa pledge, Sue Preston. Hasn't she heard that crushes are out of date, and with an American U. graduate student, too.

Chemistry must be interesting these days with Sid Goldensohn asking the Prof. to help him out of a problem of morality instead of molarity. . . and Jimmie Hayden burning Kat Rogers' ears by calling him a K-D pledge.

Cue and Curtin has suggested that Wayne Kniffin apply for a job on their make-up staff. He gave such an excellent demonstration to the gals in the Student Club. What flavor do you prefer, Wayne? Silliest thing we've seen.

Pompous Johnny Kendrick's expression when he dropped his monocle, or perhaps even when he wore it.

Early to bed and early to rise. Increases considerably a co-ed's size.

Honor Group Initiates Philippsen & Tesioro

JOHN PHILIPPSSEN and Salvatore Tesioro will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, Jan. 10.

The Initiation ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. in Columbian House. All active members have been asked to attend.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM

Albee Studio

Keith's Bldg., 15th & F

THE

OFFICIAL 1939

CHERRY TREE

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Strong Hall Gives Yule Formal

MIDST COLORFUL Yule decorations, the Strong Hall girls hailed the holidays with a traditional Christmas dance Friday from 10 to 1 in the main reception room. Going exclusive, the girls declared a strictly no-stage dance.

A Christmas tree in the lobby and a mantel piece strewn with Santa Clauses topped the decorations.

Dancing to music by Northrop Church, and his orchestra were Kitty Baart, striking in a light blue, stiff satin, off-the-shoulder dress, and Virginia Moore, 1938 Beauty Queen, looking lovely in a formal white crepe.

A.D.P.I.'s Betty Whipple, escorted by Don Rush appeared in black velvet with ermine trimming, while Doris Cunningham, with Herrick Thomas, wore black net with rhinestones.

Frances Hill, of Sigma Kappa chose light blue with deep rose velvet border and straps.

Rae Nell in black net came with S.P.E. Morgan Percy, while sorority sister Betty Caswell and Mike Murray appeared together.

Others in the limelight included Nancy Hagney, who wore a gold and white brocade; Miriam Weidie, in black tulle, and Marian Cabler, in burnt orange crepe.

Chaperones for the dance, sponsored and arranged by the Dorm Council, were Prof. John F. Lattimer and Prof. Mrs. DeWitt Bennett.

Campus Quite Cautious On Blind Date Question

By Your Correspondent

STRONG HALL girl after blind date—"I've had a pleasant evening but this wasn't it," was quoted last week in the Accommodations Department for the 358 who can't read or write.

Since it has been rumored that some people do like the deadly institution we have gathered the consensus of opinion on campus and find it definitely on the "maybe" side.

Rosalyn Sullivan, after a long reverie, said, "They're like blind alleys—you never know what you're getting into."

Marjorie Albin, in agreement, stated, "They are always a surprise—sometimes pleasant, usually not." Bill Kleihorn summed up the surprise element nicely in his quote "Just a gamble."

Grant Is Wary

Grant of the Accommodations Department is wary. "It all depends on who's making the date," he said, "any blind dates with Cis Allen are o.k." But upon being asked her opinion, Cis said hopefully, "All you can do is sit and pray."

Bill Mooney said merely "I think they're —" (censored.)

Alice Miller, co-director of the Food Drive, declared "I never thought much about them."

Opportunity

Dick Haag, a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thinks "It's a good opportunity to meet good girls."

Phil Young added his more mature opinion, "Blind dates are o.k. if they're ditch dates—then you have nothing to lose except perhaps a little time."

One Yes Registered

One firm "yes" was registered at this point. Ward McCabe, another member of the "Fodder Department," said, "I think blind dates are a grand thing. I'm looking for one right now."

Johnny Willis gave the engineer's point of view when he said, "It's sort of like going to one of these charity bazaars and reaching for the grab bag."

Do They Bite?

Ed Good of S.A.E. said, "As long as they have teeth—and don't bite—they're all right—providing they're pretty." Floyd Sparks added, "It can be a vicious institution but my average has been surprisingly high."

Barbara Harmon made her answer carefully. "As a rule no—but there are sometimes exceptions."

Elsie Carper thinks "that it's all right if you don't get stung. Jack Shulman said simply, "A blond in hand is worth two in the brush."

New Note

Frank McGinnis introduced a new note when he said, "Just get me a date."

And so our inquiry came to an end. If you have different or additional opinions just send us a note.

Tea Honors Foreign Students In University

FOREIGN STUDENTS in the University were guests of honor at a tea given by Prof. Alan T. Deibert at International House, Sunday.

Professor Deibert, who is adviser to all foreign students, returned this semester from sabbatical leave in Europe, and has been busy the past few weeks putting finishing touches on the new International House.

Assisting at the tea table were: Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of the University; Mme. Rajamathi, wife of the Minister of Siam; Senator de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; and Mrs. Arturo Robinson of Chile.

Helen Hoyem played several piano selections of Christmas music. Among the distinguished guests were: The Minister of Siam; the Minister of El Salvador, Senorita de Castro, and Senorita Argela Cromeyer; the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands and Mme. Molekamp; Mr. Robert Webster, First Secretary of the Legation of South Africa; Mr. Bahakadi, Second Secretary of the Siamese Legation; Mr. Pong of the Chinese Embassy; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees; Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle; Dr. and Mrs. Van Evera; Dean W. Reed West, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick.

Democracy, according to Smith, although on the aggressive in Paine's day, is at present on the defensive and can be saved only by combatting the lies of recognized malicious propaganda with the actual truth.

The next open meeting of the Literary Club will take place Jan. 6 in Columbian House and will feature a reading by the Washington Civic Theatre of "The Dog Beneath the Skin," by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood.

Wilgus Heads History Survey

A SURVEY OF investigations in progress or contemplation on phases of Latin American life and history under the direction of Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus of the University history department has been initiated by the Pan American Union.

Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

commerce fraternity, for which the study was prepared.

In addition to his present position at Boston University, Dean Lord was Grand President of Alpha Kappa Psi from 1923 to 1927. Later, in the capacity of Director of Education and Research for its research projects, "The Relation of Education and Income" in 1928 and "Books for Business Men" in 1931.

Food Drive Gives Dance

DON CARMICHAEL'S Orchestra volunteered their services for the annual Food Drive benefit dance held in Stockton 10 Saturday afternoon.

For three hours the orchestra furnished hot swing music for a comparatively small-sized crowd.

The entire proceeds of the dance were added to the fund which will go for the purpose of sending baskets to numerous needy families.

"The dance was a financial success; I only wish more people had turned out to enjoy the syncopated rhythm of Don Carmichael's orchestra," said John Sullivan, co-director of the Food Drive.

Sororities Play Ping Pong Match

IN WOMEN'S intramural ping-pong tournament, Kappa Kappa Gamma is leader of League I, Chi Omega of League II, Colonial Campus Club of League III, and Delta Zeta of League IV.

Friday Phi Sigma Sigma defeated Sigma Kappa, 21-16; 26-24. Delta Zeta won over Kappa Delta 21-9, 21-11, and Colonial Campus Club over Zeta Tau Alpha 21-11, 21-18.

Norma Hatfield is manager of the doubles ping-pong tournament and the singles to be run off immediately after the holidays for night school sorority women.

Climaxing tournaments in their respective sports, the following-cup winners were announced: Virginia Moore, for tennis; Ruth Hoberger, for golf; and Olympia Sakellaris, for archery.

Previous to these awards, managers of the fall sports were called on to summarize the activities of their sport. Jean Yocum as hockey manager announced the names of the varsity team, and Mary Jane Livingston, representing soccer, read off the previously unannounced list of the soccer varsity.

The team consists of Iris Wadsworth, Ethel Hoffman, Lill Dhu Cobb, Peggy Kinsman, Marianna Trowbridge, Katherine Hershey, Norma Himelfarb, Virginia Salisbury, Margaret McDowell, Eleanor Sherburne, Mary Jane Livingston, and Ann Gaitner.

Presiding for the evening were Barbara Feiker and Jane Castelli. Hazel Smallwood was chairman.

University Entertains Englishmen

WILLIAM THOMAS WILLIAMS, U. of Wales, and William A. Beers, Dublin U., welcomed at Union Station 4:40 afternoon of the debate by Cole Reasin, Cris Bromberg and Jimmy Mott, varsity debate manager, members of the G. W. debate squad and who are also members of the Debate Council. Taken to the Powhatan Hotel. After the visiting debaters had eaten their supper there, they were escorted to the Hall of Gov. in time to meet the G. W. debaters, Charles Coker and Leonard Wilson, Prof. Roberts, and the chairman of the debate, Prof. McIntyre.

Following the debate, the debaters, members of the debate squad and members of the Debate Council, and other friends attended a reception held at the Tau Sigma Rho house in honor of the occasion. Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served and the gathering proved to be very friendly. The visitors showed themselves quite clever in the spinning of yarns and singing of numerous quaint English songs. Such was the Anglo-Irish American good feeling that the visitors did not choose to go back to their hotel until about 4:00 a.m.

The next day, Chas. Coker, Leonard Wilson, and Jimmy Mott took the visitors on a tour of Washington, which included the White House executive offices, the Capitol for very interviews with Sen. Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee; and Senator Borah; attending the Supreme Court; viewing the Declaration of Independence at the Library of Congress; lunch at the cafeteria of the Supreme Court; a special tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and visiting the Lincoln Memorial.

Credit should be given to the following University students who assisted in entertaining the visitors and in the conduct of the debate: Cole Reasin, Cris Bromberg, Marcel Desgaller, Sammy Farha, George Pope, Dot Ames, Evelyn Morris, Betty Green, Amy Heilmann, Doris Thompson, Eleanor Floyd, Sue Preston, Stuart Russel, Bonnie Basch, Frank Curley, Alton Hemba, Edgar Baker, Marjorie Severy, Irwin Nathanson, Jack Spear, Michael McKool, and several others, including the Tau Sigma Rho fraternity for so graciously offering its house for the reception and its members who assisted in serving at the debate.

Food Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

of students danced to Don Carmichael's orchestra, which donated their services gratis. All of the proceeds went to the Food Drive Committee.

Despite the fact that the campaign is getting along quite well many of the organizations, which in past years have contributed to the campaign, have done nothing this year.

However, there are still over two days left in this year's drive and many of the organizations, which have not already done so, are expected to meet either today or tomorrow in order to do their part.

Heading a long list of committees are the co-directors of the 1938 drive, Alice Miller and John Sullivan.

WAA Presents Sports Letters At Banquet

JEAN YOCUM, Virginia Moore, and Hortense Morin were recipients of major sports letters at the annual fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association Wednesday evening at the Women's City Club at 7:30 p.m. Miss Evelyn Davis, noted Washington dancer, was guest speaker of the evening.

Miss Davis spoke briefly but convincingly on the place of physical education in dance. A good background in physical education, she said, is of great worth to a dancer. Further discussing the subject of dance, she stated that dance takes care of the physical, mental, and spiritual sides of the body.

Of particular interest was her remark, as she reviewed the number of youthful sportsmen who attain fame, that in dance only does the height of achievement come at a more mature age—at an age when the background of experience and the mental development combine to give the dancer something to say and a way of saying it.

In the presentation of awards, minor letters, received for an accumulation of 500 points, went to Eleanor Pughe, Ethel Hoffman, Virginia Salisbury, Catherine Moore and Helen Neundorff. Mary Jane Livingston received a manager's letter and a star for soccer varsity. Barbara Feiker also received a star. Both girls had previously obtained their major letters.

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Fraternities And Sororities Celebrate Christmas

WITH CHRISTMAS drawing nearer and nearer and still much shopping to be done before the Yuletide season is actually upon them, Fraternity brothers and Sorority sisters find time to entertain in many ways. Christmas formals, of course, dominate the scene.

Gyneth Eagleson, of Phi Nu, was married to John Callow last Saturday evening at her home, 3314 18th St. N.E. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Reverend Walter K. Eagleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Kembrun announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to James Carlin Thomas. The wedding will be Feb. 8, at Wightman Chapel, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Kembrun is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, while Thomas is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Delta Zeta

The Mother's Club met at a luncheon party last Thursday in the rooms.

THE ACTIVES and Pledges of Delta Zeta entertained one another at a Christmas party in the rooms on Sunday night from 5 until 8. The Christmas dance will be held tonight at the Powhatan Hotel from 10-1.

Phi Mu

An open house will be held at 2612 Cathedral Ave. on Christmas Day from 5 on, by Anita and Pat O'Connor and Clara and Casey Hall. A goat show was held last Tuesday night at Columbian House.

Chi Omega

A Christmas party was held in the rooms last night, given by both the Actives and Pledges.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappas are holding their Christmas dance at the Raleigh Hotel on Dec. 27th from 10-1. Sunny Cotton's orchestra will play. Frances Prather, President of W.A.A. and Hall of Fame, who graduated last year, was back for dinner in the rooms Monday.

The Christmas party and dinner, at which Pledges and Actives exchanged gifts was held Monday. A goat show supplied the entertainment.

Kappa Delta

A Christmas party was held Sunday at the house for the benefit of the annual Philanthropy. Both the G. W. and the Maryland chapters were present.

An informal dance will be held at the house on Dec. 28th.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A Christmas tea dance will be held at the Chevy Chase Club on Dec. 22nd from 5-8.

Alpha Delta Pi

A.D.P.I. will hold its Christmas party tomorrow night at the home of Kitty Carver. It's formal Christmas dance will be held Thursday, Dec. 29th, at 2400 16th Street. Watson Powell and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi held a Christmas stag dinner last night, and will entertain at an agnogn party Christmas Eve.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sig Pledges gave a dance on Sunday from 4 until 7. Tonight there will be a Christmas party for the alumnae with a radio dance afterwards.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs held a Christmas party last Friday night and a tea dance last Sunday for the food drive. They are also having a New Year's Eve party.

Tau Alpha Omega

On Dec. 3rd the Beta Chapter at Johns Hopkins University in conjunction with the Zeta Chapter held a formal dance at Levering Hall at Johns Hopkins.

The semi-annual installation dinner-dance, a formal affair, was held Dec. 11th. Moving pictures in technicolor were shown to the group.

Defeat

(Continued from Page 3)

shot failed to help the Greek cause greatly.

"Cricket" King Leads Both Scorers

Tim Craigbill led the winners in scoring with 8 points while "Cricket" King of SFE was high scorer for the game with 2. Incidentally, Craigbill is an ATO from Sewanee and Bob Nowaskey who was outstanding for the winners' cause is one of the Phi Sig pledges. With Art and Bob Nowaskey and Sam Babich all in the lineup at one time, it looked sorta like the Varsity House had suddenly taken over the Independents. What say, Brother Kniffin?

At the Top of the Post Holiday Social Calendar!

CHECK THIS ON YOUR MUST LIST!

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE COUNCIL DANCE

Kennedy-Warren January 6 Meyer Davis Society Band

MYER DAVIS in person and his original great 12-piece orchestra direct from a New Year's Eve engagement at the BRITISH EMBASSY.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from the pledges of any Fraternity.

ALL G. W. STUDENTS INVITED

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